

"CHRIS," A SEA PLAY, IS CONRAD ON STAGE

New Playwright Earnest, but Not Dramatic—Atmosphere His Chief Asset

Broad—"Chris," a play of the sea, affords Philadelphia's first view of the work of Eugene O'Neill, whom it is known merely that he has inherited his undoubted inclination and feeling for an unexpected midwestern success on Broadway.

Readers of fiction will at once say that "Chris" shapes and utilizes for the stage the materials and men, the aesthetic mood and manner of Joseph Conrad. This is true, but there is no imitation.

Continuing Attractions—For musical pieces there are "Ed Wyan's Carnival," (Garrick), one of the most artistic, humorous and charming revues of the season.

People—Douglas and Barry create a running fire of laughter with "Bon Tom," who are "Breaking Into Society" and abetted by Lucille Rogers and "Babe" Burnett.

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Norma Talmadge Plays Triple Role at the Stanley

It seems strange that in the movies a husband never recognizes his wife's features or voice until the final reel, while for an hour or more they have been in each other's company, with the wife deceiving the husband as to her identity.

Regent—"The Luck of the Irish" is a special picture directed by Allan Dwan from a story by Harold MacGrath.

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